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which was donated to BYU by General Motors, recently set a drag racing world record in the quarter mile.

It's electrifying

BYU's electric car charges toward 100 mph quarter-mile goal

By BRIAN W. MORGAN

magine a car that only has the capacity to travel one-quarter of a mile and reach a top speed of 77.37 mph, but still a world record in the process.

YU's EV1 is a one-of-a-kind ric automobile, donated to the ersity by General Motors in the f 2002.

V1 set a drag racing world rd two weeks ago in Las Vegas n it crossed the quarter-mile k in 15.907 seconds.

V1 uses 160 Maxwell ultracapacitors, which are con- ed to produce 400 volts of total power used up in less 20 seconds said Perry Carter, assistant professor of ufacturing for the School of Technology.

That's all you would need for drag racing," said Tom kson, director of BYU's School of Technology.

rekson said the EV1 is unique because it is powered y on capacitors, not batteries. An ultracapacitor is vice used to store chemical free energy.

A capacitor can charge and discharge energy very kly," Erekson said. "The capacitors can also be ged thousands of times. When we are done with the ect, we can still use the capacitors. Batteries we ld have to throw out."

or this reason the School of Technology decided to invest in the capacitors, Carter said.

The EV1 team gears up for the Nevada race.

The department has a goal for the EV1 to break 100 mph in the quarter-mile in the next few years.

Students will be working to determine what the car needs to reach that goal.

Erekson, Carter and their team believe the EV1 could run much faster with additional gear speeds.

"We intend to run the car at Rocky Mountain Raceway to collect the data we need," Erekson said. "We need to know if one or two more speeds would help us reach our goal.

The EV1 and Electric Blue, BYU's other electric racing automobile, are part of the student-mentoring program.

The reason for the program is to give students the opportunity to work one-on-one with teachers — helping them prepare to enter their respective fields.

"We make solving technological problems fun," Erekson said. "The program involves students from various majors and backgrounds working together to solve the problems. That's what it's all about."

Erekson said in addition to the experience and fun the program provides, the fact students went out and set a world record is just "frosting on the cake."

"It is a very valuable learning experience for the

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Marine combat unit returns home

Soldiers in Utah on two-week leave, will be redeployed to Korea

By KATHLEEN W. CAMPBELL

One of the first U.S. Marine combat units to return from Iraq received an enthusiastic welcome at Camp Williams early Wednesday as the marines began their two-week leave before redeployment to Okinawa.

A sea of balloons and yellow ribbons welcomed the 160-member Company "C" Fourth Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion at the end of their 26-hour flight from Kuwait. The reserve company includes some BYU, UVSC and University of Utah students.

Parents, siblings and girlfriends warmly embraced and even tackled loved ones after the company commander yelled, "Dismissed."

The company was surprised to receive deployment orders after only six weeks in Iraq, said Cpl. Grant Jensen, a senior at BYU and member of the weapons platoon.

However, the company is needed soon in Okinawa to replace a departing Marine unit.

"We have enough ammo to get us band-aids, bullets, bad guys and pay checks," Jensen said. "Now that the Iraq war is over, they want the marines out and sent to where we're needed."

The company will be attached to the 31st Marine Unit that covers the Korean peninsula.

"They put active duty Marines in hot zones," Jensen said. "Our presence is needed just in case."

Iraq was no different. The Marines were there to pose an intimidating presence.

After adapting to the first week of intense heat, sand and wind in Kuwait, the company entered Iraq where they took over an airfield and patrolled the Iraq-Iran border, Jensen said.

Life in Iraq was hot and dirty for the marines.

The company stayed in two-man tents. There were no showers. There was no mess hall.

Next to missing his girlfriend, Jensen missed showering most.

"We used baby wipes," he said. Another method was taking a shower with soap and two canteens of water."

Photo by Kathleen Campbell

Cpl. Grant Jensen, a BYU senior, returns.

Jensen said the Marines in his company invented their own washing machines.

The artillery rounds came in a huge plastic tubes. Jensen would place his dirty clothes in a tube with a couple of rocks and some soap and shake it up.

The clothes didn't get very clean, but they smelled a little better, Jensen said.

Jensen said he is looking forward to eating real food. During his stay in Iraq, Jensen ate nothing but meals ready to eat (MREs). Before leaving, Jensen could only stomach one MRE a day and about five gallons of water.

Jensen's raft mate was also a BYU student, Cpl. Lennon. Lennon was supposed to get married Friday, but the wedding was postponed when Lennon was called to Iraq, Jensen said.

Jensen's girlfriend, Lia Ciccotti, is currently studying abroad in Africa and will graduate from BYU in August. "She has no idea I'm home," Jensen said.

Jensen's company had no access to e-mail and mail was very slow. Letters were just beginning to arrive when his company was deployed.

Fiery moon illuminated in tonight's eclipse

By LILIANNE SMITH

he sun, earth and moon will align tonight in a unar eclipse.

e eclipse will begin at about 9:10 p.m., and the s shadow will completely immerse the moon ut 53 minutes.

e eclipse will last 3 hours and 15 minutes from to finish, according to the NASA/Goddard Flight Center's Web site.

unar eclipse only occurs at a full moon and hen the Earth is exactly between the sun and oon.

im Utah skies, the partial phases will begin moonrise at around 8:10 p.m.. As the partial begins, the moon's eastern edge will gradu- ove into the Earth's umbral shadow and will bout an hour for the moon's orbit to carry it entirely within the Earth's umbra.

The moon is expected to take on a vivid red or orange color during the total phase.

After the total phase ends, a partial eclipse will again take place as the moon gradually leaves the umbral shadow, and the eclipse will completely end by 11:20 p.m.

"This eclipse is an exceptionally accessible one because it will just be beginning when the moon rises," said Clark Christensen, a professor of physics and astronomy at BYU.

He said a total lunar eclipse is a beautiful event, and although it may not have the sensational factor of a solar eclipse, it is nonetheless a spectacular event that should not be missed.

The last visible total lunar eclipse in Utah was Jan. 20, 2000, and the next eclipse will take place Nov. 9.

Jeannette Lawler, BYU's planetarium director, suggests that everyone see at least one lunar eclipse.

She said students should look forward to the eclipse in October 2004 because the moon will get much darker than usual.

Lunar eclipses are completely safe to watch without expensive equipment, according to a NASA news release.

Any place the moon is visible is recommended for viewing the eclipse. However, viewing the eclipse from a dark site with no visible city lights will heighten the experience and help an observer see the moon better, said Benjamin Taylor, a professor of physics and astronomy at BYU.

He suggested traveling to Provo Canyon in the general direction of Heber City, or going to the west side of Utah Lake, where the city lights will not be as obtrusive.

Also, BYU's observation deck on top of the Eyring Science Center will open at 8 tonight for those who want to watch the eclipse from campus.

Cameron Wilde, 25, from Hillsboro, Ore., majoring in electrical engineering, joined BYU's Astronomical Society because he thought astronomy was fun.

He said, "Space is a frontier that we don't know a whole lot about, and we learn a lot about it as we go along.

"I like anything that has to do with the stars," Wilde said. He said he will pull out his telescope to look at the eclipse.

"Admirers of all walks of life will have a wonderful experience with viewing this event," stated Fred Espenak, the Webmaster of the NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center.

He said the lunar eclipse can help cultivate a curiosity in science and astronomy, and can provide unique learning opportunities.

Espenak said the nature lover and naturalist can appreciate and celebrate the lunar eclipse, and help individuals make a connection with their place among the planets in the solar system.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 71, low 50

FRIDAY
Sunny
High 75, low 48.

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The world is our campus

Reuters

South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun waives Wednesday as he arrives for a meeting with Speaker of the House of Representatives Dennis Hastert, at right, and house minority leader Nancy Pelosi at the Capital. Roh met with President Bush later in the day.

North Korea asks Bush for help with nuclear crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ahead of a summit with President Bush, South Korea's leader said the two allies were united in seeking a peaceful solution to the North Korean nuclear standoff.

But President Roh Moo-hyun cautioned that a solution will take time, and that many difficulties lie ahead.

On his first trip to the United States, Roh also told U.S. business leaders that South Korea was a stable place to invest despite long-term concerns about security on the divided Korean Peninsula.

"I do not have any rash expectations that the North Korean nuclear problem can be resolved right away. There will be numerous difficulties ahead," Roh said Tuesday at a lunch hosted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the U.S.-Korea Business Council.

"But trust will be established among parties, and the door to peaceful resolution will open if the parties involved engage in dialogue with sincerity," said Roh, who described U.S.-South Korean coordination as a "stepping stone" toward a peaceful end to the standoff.

On Wednesday morning, Roh stressed the importance of close security and economic cooperation with the United States in meetings with Commerce Secretary Donald Evans and Trade Representative Robert Zoellick. Roh also met congressional leaders.

At Wednesday evening's summit, Roh planned to reaffirm the U.S.-South Korean alliance, which has recently been strained.

Nevada town for sale

VALMY, Nev. (AP) — For sale: Tiny Nevada town complete with store, restaurant, bar, post office, six-room motel, fire station and recreational vehicle park.

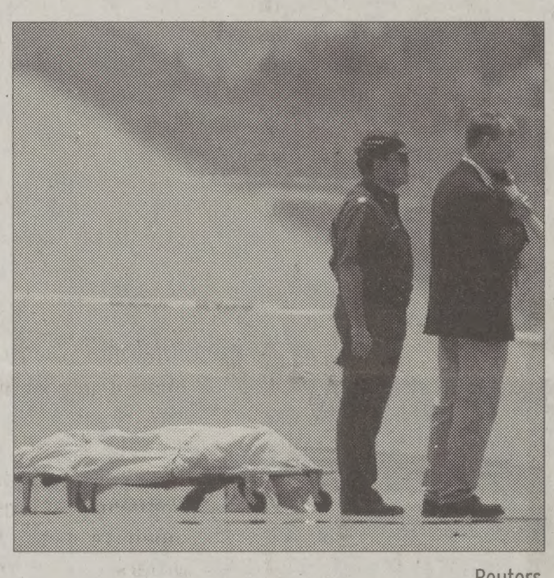
Asking price: $965,000.

Location: Valmy, a historic central Nevada community astride Interstate 80, just 203 miles northeast of Reno.

Population: About 150, if you include those living on area ranches and employees of the nearby power plant and several gold mines.

Initially named Stone House when it became a stop on the Overland Stage route, the community was renamed Valmy in 1915 by the Southern Pacific Railroad, which maintained a station here.

Although trains still rattle through Valmy, the railroad station is closed and the only local commerce is generated at the Valmy store-bar-restaurant-post office on the north side of the interstate.



Reuters

Officials stand next to the body of one of the 17 illegal immigrants who were found dead Wednesday at a south Texas highway rest stop near the city of Victoria.

Suicide bombers attack

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP) — Two women blew themselves up Wednesday at a religious ceremony in Chechnya, killing at least 14 people and wounding dozens in the second major attack in the breakaway republic this week.

The women apparently were trying to kill Akhmad Kadyrov, the head of Chechnya's Moscow-backed administration. Russian news reports said Kadyrov was among the 10,000 people attending the memorial service for three sheiks in Ilaskhan-Yurt, a village about 15 miles southeast of the capital, Grozny.

Kadyrov was not hurt, the reports said.

Maj. General Ruslan Avtayev of the Ministry of Emergency Situations told The Associated Press the women detonated bombs they were wearing around their waists. Some reports, however, suggested there was only one bomber.

Rescue officials were collecting body parts to determine how many people had died.

Avtayev earlier told The Associated Press that 30 people were killed in the blast. But he later said those were preliminary numbers and official s now believe only 14 were killed.

Reuters

Police experts collect evidence at the scene of a suicide bomb attack in the village of IliskhanYurt, 60 kilometers east of the capital of Grozny. A woman suicide bomber blew herself up at a crowded Muslim festival killing 14 people.

Bodies found in trailer

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Sheriff's deputies found the bodies of 17 suspected illegal immigrants early Wednesday in and around a truck trailer that was packed with dozens of people and left at a South Texas truck stop. Another person who had been locked inside died at a hospital.

A suspect, believed to have been the driver of the tractor-trailer rig, was arrested hours later, Victoria County District Attorney Dexter Eaves said.

Authorities wouldn't immediately say if the people inside the trailer were illegal immigrants, though officials from the Mexican Consulate were at the truck stop to help identify the victims.

"This case involves the greatest loss of life in recent history in what appears to be an alien smuggling case," said Asa Hutchinson, undersecretary for border and transportation security at the Department of Homeland Security.

Hutchinson said the federal agency was working with local authorities.

Gun industry wins suit

NEW YORK (AP) — In a victory for the gun industry, a federal jury Wednesday cleared 45 handgun manufacturers and distributors of allegations their marketing practices have stoked violence in black and Hispanic neighborhoods.

The lawsuit was brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The jury deliberated five days before reaching its verdict in a closely watched case that now goes to the judge for a final decision. The panel was unable to reach a verdict regarding 23 other defendants.

Because U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein decided the jury would play only an advisory role, both sides in the case will submit written arguments interpreting the verdict within 30 days. The judge will then make the final determination on liability and remedy.

The verdict followed more than five weeks of testimony in the lawsuit against 68 defendants, including Smith & Wesson Corp., Glock Inc. and other major gun makers and distributors.

The jury found Glock and Colt Manufacturing — two major gun makers — not liable. It did not reach a decision on other companies.

3,000 bodies found at Iraqi mass grave

Associated Press

MAHAWEEL, Iraq — The tattered green identity card flapped in the wind, the picture faded and only the number, 764059, visible. Around it was chaos: mounds of earth, barbed wire fences, bulldozers and hundreds of anguished onlookers hoping for answers.

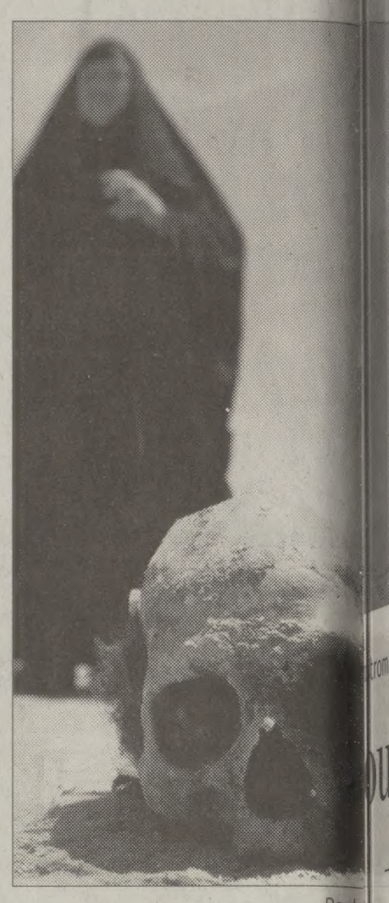
Body after body, villagers are exhuming the remains of neighbors and loved ones killed after a 1991 Shiite revolt against Saddam Hussein. After nine days of digging, locals said Wednesday about 3,000 sets of remains had been uncovered, including some of people who had apparently been buried alive.

The mass grave in Mahaweel, 60 miles south of Baghdad, is the largest found in Iraq since U.S. forces overthrew Saddam's Baath Party government last month. Rights groups expect hundreds more to be found in coming months.

"The joy of Saddam Hussein's downfall is over. Now we are thinking about our relatives and the crimes that were committed upon them," said Rafed Husseini, a doctor leading the group of men doing the digging.

Across Iraq, in fields and on hillocks, families are gathering to excavate sites they couldn't even approach while Saddam was in power. They pick through the bones for a thread of familiar clothing, an identification card, any clue to their identity.

On Wednesday, New York-based Human Rights Watch said a secret cemetery containing numbered graves of more than 1,000 prisoners executed by Saddam's government had been located 25 miles north of Baghdad, in the village of Muhammad Sakran.



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An Iraqi woman walks past a human skull Wednesday at the sit of a mass grave where more than 3,000 bodies were unearthed 100 kilometers south of Baghdad.

Two days earlier, Iraqis pull bodies from a newly discovere mass grave near Basra, the cou try's second-largest city. That si in southern Iraq was believed contain remains of about 150 Sh ite Muslims killed by Saddam regime after a rebellion in 1999.

But nowhere has the grou disgorged such mass heartbrea as it has in Mahaweel.

Consider Fadhel al-Buzayri, 21-year-old soldier in the Ira army, he was picked up by mi tary security as he stood outsi his home in the nearby village Mat'hiya on the night of April 2

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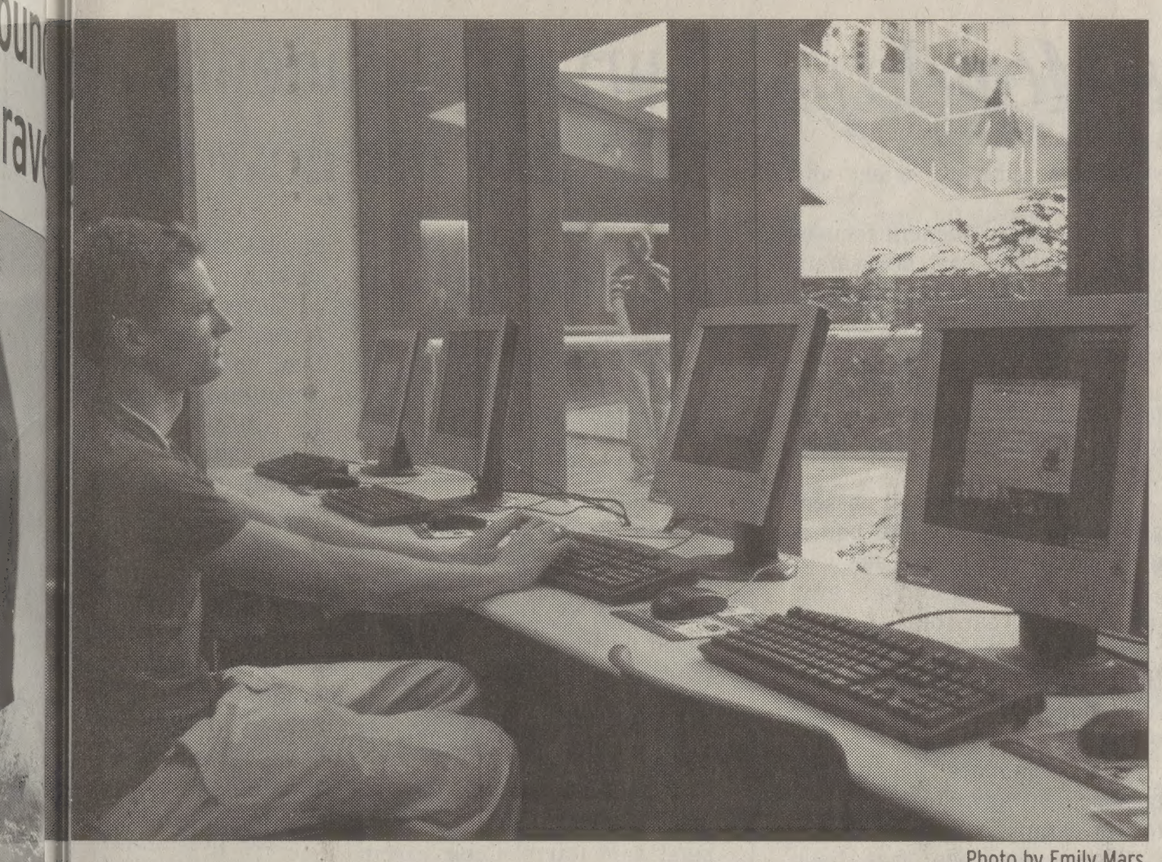

Photo by Emily Mars

...rom, a student from Mission Viejo, Calif., surfs Route Y in one of the on-campus computer labs.

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...RIAN W. MORGAN

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... the new upgrades, the ... Information Technolo- ...be able to build on a ...bility to manage their ...sonal information and ...ess to contact informa- ...others," said Bill Holman, product manager for the Office of Information Technology.

"In the future, the system may also store additional information about individuals such as personal photo, instant messaging, etc.," Holman said.

The directory has three primary uses: it deals with the storing of user identification and authentication information, or in other words, the user name and passwords.

It also processes direct e-mail addresses that contain a "byu.edu" and supports E-mail Alias Manager, which is where students go to forward their university e-mail to another location.

The directory also provides contact information, like that found in the Internal Directory in Route Y.

Holman said the directory will become rock solid to provide these three applications and "has become core to our identity management strategy."

"One can only imagine what would happen if this directory goes down," Holman said.

In order for the new system to run properly all of the old hardware and software had to be replaced.

In the future, upgrades may be so advanced that they will provide a biometric requirement for users to log into certain systems, such as a retinal scan.

Holman said this upgrade will provide the foundation for more advanced methods of authentication beyond the personal password, such as biometrics, and smart cards.

James Anderson, 23, from Orem and an avid computer user says it's about time the systems were upgraded.

"I think the new system will be an asset to all who use it, in fact, I'm grateful that this has finally happened," Anderson said. "It's nice to know my information will be more secure."

Kiosks provide quick access for students, faculty

By REBECCA BLAKE

BYU students and faculty benefit from the intricacies of the combination of the Open Access Computer Labs and the kiosks that pepper campus.

These kiosks enable students and faculty to send off a quick e-mail or check schedules at any of the 57 computers located in 18 buildings on campus.

When a BYU department notices a lot of traffic through a particular building and people start requesting a means to check their e-mail, Nyle Elison, Office of Information Technology product manager said he receives a phone call.

"We'll go and do a study; it doesn't take very long," Elison said. "If we think it's warranted, then we'll build a cabinet and put one [a computer] in there. It does not cost the department money."

He also said he anticipates the further installation of kiosks in new buildings on campus.

"The primary function of the kiosk from the onset was simply to be a facility where a student could go and check their e-mail or hit a faculty member's Web site," Elison said.

"If you were to walk up to a kiosk right now, the only thing you could do is browse the Internet," he said.

For word processing, spreadsheets and other functions, students and faculty can visit any of the 12 Open Access computer labs in nine locations on campus.

Lines may form for lab use during fall and winter semesters, said Andrea Candrian, a senior from Sandy, majoring in broadcast journalism, who works as an Open Access Computer Lab supervisor.

During spring and summer terms, waiting in line for a computer is rare, she said.

"Labs never seem to be full during spring and summer term," Candrian said.

Every year the Office of Information Technology purchases new computers through various vendors.

These computers, which provide the latest technology and applications, become part of the Open Access Labs. Annual orders ensure that each Open Access Lab contains up-to-date computers.

Elison said that these purchased computers remain in the lab for three years. After that time they are used in on-campus kiosks, rented out to students, or sent to church headquarters where they are re-distributed to various wards and stakes throughout the world.

Kiosks remain popular despite their limited function because of their convenience, Elison said.

"What makes me stop to use the computer kiosk is an overwhelming desire to check e-mail," said Jeff Hallstrom, 22, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in computer science.

Photo by Emily Mars

Students Eric Buehler, Paul Sheets and Dave Briggs take advantage of the kiosks in locations all over campus.

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Erekson said the car needs a lock differential, which allows both wheels to spin simultaneously.

"We need both tires with power to the wheels," Erekson said. "Once we figure this out, we will have better traction and much better launch."

BYU's EV1 was the first car to race in this class because there are not many other universities involved in these competitions.

Erekson and Carter would like to see more schools involved to increase the competition and set more records.

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A TRADITION FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY

National seat belt program starts Monday

By AUBREY OMAN

Male BYU students ranging from 18 to 34 years old are a piece of the national objective to increase safety belt usage.

Popular television programs such as "Fear Factor" and "Survivor" will be colored with commercials, promoting a new seat belt campaign, beginning Monday that will continue airing for about two weeks.

The campaign is supported by more than $20 million in state and national advertising.

Philip W. Haseltine, Automotive Coalition for Traffic Safety president, said men in the 18-to 34-age range tend to wear their seat belts less than the national average of 75 percent.

"Despite years of effort, safety belt use in this country stands at just 75 percent, and even lower at 69 percent among teens and young adults," Jeffrey W. Runge, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration administrator, stated in a news release. "The only proven way to achieve significant increases in safety belt use is through strong laws and highly visible enforcement of those laws. So today we are putting people on notice to click it, or expect a ticket."

Failure to buckle up contributes to more fatalities than any other traffic safety related behavior, said Keri Gibson of the Utah Highway Safety Office and promoter of Utah's Buckle or Busted campaign.

"Teens and young adults are killed at far higher rates in crashes because they are caught in a lethal intersection of inexperience, risk taking and low safety belt use," stated U.S. Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta in a news release. "These tragedies are predictable and therefore preventable. High visibility enforcement of safety belt laws like this mobilization will help prevent injuries and save lives."

Operation ABC Mobilization and Click It or Ticket promotes advertisements that illustrate young men driving without buckled seat belts, then being pulled over and cited for their negligence.

Gibson said surveys conducted throughout the state show male passengers are less likely to be belted in than female passengers.

"They probably think they're more invincible," Gibson said.

Although 90 percent of the Utah residents polled in 2002 understand the seat belt law, nearly a third of them drove without a seat belt within the past month, according to Utah Highway Safety.

"The seat belt use rate in Utah is 80.1 percent, which has a 12.7 percent increase since the start of the Buckle or Busted campaign in May 2000," Gibson said. "That is a huge increase, especially considering the fact that Utah only has a secondary seat belt law."

Drivers and passengers ignore wearing their seat belts because they're simply not in the habit of doing it, he said.

"A lot of them think that it really wouldn't save their life, when in reality it does," Gibson said.

Motor vehicle crashes occur every 10 minutes in Utah and are a leading cause of death and disability.

Of those 144 daily accident victims, one of them dies within three days, according to Utah Highway Safety.

In the year 2000, Utah County had more than 3,000 injury crashes and about 40 fatal crashes.

Provo was second only to Salt Lake City with total crashes in Utah in 2000.

Of the 2,500 crashes in Provo, about 1,000 of them caused injury and five of them were fatal.

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> **Keri Gibson**
> Utah Highway Safety Office

Orem was the sixth city, with a total of 1,900 crashes — about 700 of them caused injury and five of them were fatal, according to Utah Highway Safety.

Passengers not wearing seat belts aren't the only people at risk.

"Those that aren't wearing a seat belt connect as flying projectiles into those that are belted," Gibson said. "So in fact, they could actually cause injury or death to someone who is wearing a seat belt because they flew up from the back seat and hit them in the head and killed them. They're putting the belted drivers and passengers at risk."

The campaign will reach national borders and may prevent a repetition of the 6.3 million vehicle crashes in 2001, killing about 38,000 people and injuring two million others in the United States.

Operation ABC includes three strategies: educate, enact and enforce.

The educate element focuses on air bag and seat belt safety, specifically with first-time parents and new buyers of air bag equipped vehicles.

The enact element focuses on passing stronger seat belt laws and encouraging already existing laws.

Utah law requires all passengers be buckled if a seat belt is available, regardless of age.

Police can stop and cite anyone under 19 years old, who isn't restrained. Occupants older than 19 may only be cited if they have been stopped for another violation.

Utah has more than 100 law enforcement agencies signed up for the campaign effort.

Those agencies that have signed up are working overtime shifts specifically directed toward seat belt enforcement.

"It makes it hard on law enforcement doing these shifts," Gibson said. "They have to look at the driver and say, 'OK, is he 18 or under? Can I just pull him over?' In most cases they usually pull them over for some other reason and then cite them for not wearing the belt."

Drivers are also responsible for unrestrained occupants under the age of 16, according to Utah Highway Safety.

Violators will be subject to a $45 fine, which may be reduced to $15 upon completion of a traffic safety educational course.

The enforce element focuses on supporting additional seat belt promotions, such as Special Traffic Enforcement Program.

The program has helped increase seat belt usage in New York, New Mexico, Michigan and Georgia.

Survey: Residents read[illegible] to pay for new roads

By JAMES HARRIS

Utah County residents will pay to relieve traffic congestion, according to an opinion survey released by the Mountainland Association of Governments.

Dan Jones and Associates surveyed 400 registered voters in Utah County and found that 70 percent of the voters surveyed favored a possible quarter-cent sales tax to fund new transit options. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

"We feel confident the support is here to make this happen," said Darrel Cook, executive director of MAG.

The survey asked voters about a variety of options to pay for improved transit, including toll roads and increased property taxes, but a sales tax increase received the highest approval.

The quarter-cent sales tax will go on the 2004 general election ballot, according to plans by MAG.

If the sales tax increase is passed, it will generate an estimated $10 million to $11 million per year and will help fund transit improvement in Utah County.

The survey identified improvement of local roads, which MAG considers collector and arterial streets, as respondents' highest priority.

Collector and arterial streets include University Parkway, State Street and 800 North in Orem.

Only one out of five respondents to the survey commute on I-15 to get to work, Cook said, which may be a reason why road improvement was such a high priority.

MAG expects the number of commuters using collector and arterial streets and I-15 to double in the next 20 years, Cook said.

"By the year 2010, we will have BYU football traffic everyday if we don't do something now," Cook said. "We have a crisis in the makings if we do[illegible] measure up."

Governor Leavitt has recognized the potential problem, as demonstrated by announcement on Monday $5 million environmental impact survey to assess the sibility of expanding I-15 Utah County.

"There is a 2,000 cars year increase on the highway Cook said.

According to MAG, dents of Utah County understand the need for expansion of local roads expansion of I-15 in Utah County and the installation of a muter rail.

The preliminary estimate for improving I-15 in County is approximately billion, Cook said.

Because the price tag road and highway improvements is so high, MAG wants use the money from the quarter-cent sales tax for the muter rail, not road improvements.

"We can use the money along with Federal matching funds, and we could have commuter rail in seven years after the election," Cook said.

He said the volume of traffic in Utah County spikes between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. everyday, a commuter rail could decrease traffic volume by 200 to cars.

"Traffic is a lot like water follows the path of least resistance," Cook said. "The idea is divert some traffic off roads by alternative transportation methods."

MAG also recommends increasing public busing creating a bus rapid transit tem.

"If we can get targeted commuting groups off the streets will help out," Cook said. "That is what we are trying to do workers in the commuter system and college students with the bus system."

"The big benefit of commuter rail is it will take cars the road during the rush hour Cook said. "It could relieve another lane on the highway

War delays baseball donations to Afghan children

By STACEY REED

PLEASANT GROVE — Nearly 10,000 pounds of donated baseball equipment sits abandoned in a storage facility, waiting to be shipped to Afghanistan.

One month ago, the boxes were packed, transportation was scheduled and the final destination was arranged — the project that soon became known as Operation Homerun was running right on track.

But the mission was put on the backburner when war broke out in Iraq.

Operation Homerun began last October when Ben Inks and his mother, Kim Inks, watched an ABC News World Report showing young Afghani children playing baseball with U.S. soldiers.

Ben, who loves playing baseball, noticed that the Afghani children had hardly any equipment and wanted to collect equipment to outfit five teams.

"I know how much equipment is needed, and they have nothing," Ben said.

The project began as a Utah community service project, but as it gained speed, donations and support came from people all over the nation.

Ben received mitts, bats, balls, masks and shields — enough to fully equip 23 teams.

With the help of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Pentagon agreed to deliver the shipment via military.

But the arranged mission was postponed as attention was diverted to Iraq.

Kim said she believes this is just a temporary stop on the road to success.

"We continue to work toward another shipping window of opportunity," she said.

Speaking of opportunities, Ben and Kim received a generous donation of two round-trip tickets for them to travel from Chicago to Frankfurt and two bus tickets from Salt Lake City to Chicago.

Both sets of tickets can be used at any time.

"I believe anything can happen now," Kim said. "Because I never would have imagined I'd be holding two round-trip tickets in my hands."

Kim said she can't wait to go and meet the children of Afghanistan.

"I really believe this Boy Scout is supposed to shake hands with these little boys and play baseball with them," she said. "The world needs to see this."

Because Ben has never been on a plane before, his first experience might be a 30-hour flight.

"I can watch as many movies as I want and drink as many pops I want," Ben said.

Kim and Ben already have their passports and their immunizations, so they are prepared whenever the time comes.

And the time will come, according to Kim. She knows it will happen and have an impact on the world.

"What a relationship builder to see them [the soldiers], protect their [Afghanistan people] freedom and their society in the long run," Kim said.

Ben said he is excited to see the boys' reactions when the plane lands.

With new developments every day, Ben and Kim are busy trying to juggle news conferences, phone calls from the Pentagon and e-mails from Afghanistan to get the shipment sent.

But until then, the Afghani children await the opportunity to play the American sport with a young American boy.

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Sexy magazines pulled from local stores

By LAUREN STROMBERG

Last week, Wal-Mart announced that three men's magazines would be pulled from the racks — for good.

Wal-Mart made the decision to pull Maxim, Stuff and FHM magazines because some customers were uncomfortable with their covers and were complaining.

The store in Orem is happy to follow the program.

"The decision hasn't affected [our store] at all," said Garth Lovell, store manager. "Whatever sales we lose, we are part of the community and we will follow the corporate office"

Lovell said the decision will have little effect on the store.

He said most of the employees are from Utah and have conservative beliefs. Therefore, they agree with the decision.

"We had a staff meeting last week, and I didn't hear one concern," Lovell said.

The store hasn't heard one customer complaint since the magazines were removed.

"If anyone did complain, we would just respond that it is a corporate decision," he said.

In the past, the three magazines have been subject to being pulled based on the cover, according to Lovell.

When the cover is offensive to the average customer, the magazine would be pulled.

He said the management team has walked through the magazine racks once a week and looked for titles that were not appropriate.

"Moms and dads don't appreciate 'close-to-nudity' when they are taking their children through the check-out aisles," Lovell said.

Kristan Brooks, 19, from Atlanta, agrees with the change.

Although she is not directly affected by the decision, she thinks that Wal-Mart is being consistent with its conservative image.

"It goes along with my views," she said. "It makes sense with all of the other decisions they have made."

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21st consecutive championship may be toughest

BY AUBRIE LATIMORE

...ifast, throw hard and jump ...t the goal of the BYU ...s track team for the ...in West Conference Out... championships this week...

...he old adage, "If it ain't ...don't fix it," holds true, the ...ns don't need to change ... This year the women's ...eam will battle for its 21st ... outdoor conference title. ... women have won every ...rence championship since ...gram began in 1982, earn...cord 20th straight outdoor ... title in 2002 while head ...raig Poole was named the 2002 MWC Women's Coach of the Year.

Yet, this year San Diego State is looking to snatch the longest winning record in the nation from the Cougars. The Aztecs are the favorites entering the competition. On paper SDSU is ahead of BYU by 15 points.

"This is the first time in many years that there is a team out there that has the strength to make it an exciting conference meet, " Poole said. "We are nervous so our people will have to step up and do their job in every single event."

However, history shows rankings mean nothing during crunch time. The Cougars are determined and believe their hard work and preparation will pay off.

"The team's marks and times are dropping and it is all coming together," said sophomore sprinter Jennifer Rockwell.

Depth of talented distance runners in the conference will aid BYU's 2003 track and field conference team. All-Americans Kassi Andersen, Jessie Kindschi, Michaela Mannova, Lindsey Thomsen, Devra Vierkant and Nan Kennard will lead the Cougars distance crew. Also adding depth will be Breanne Sandberg, Jaime Cottle and Laura Turner.

Mannova will be defending her MWC and NCAA outdoor titles in the 3,000m steeplechase.

Turner, who recently returned from a mission in Geneva, Switzerland, will add depth in the 3,000m steeplechase. She placed 14th at nationals in 1999 and 2000.

Andersen broke into her freshman track season last year with a second-place finish in the 1,500m at the MWC Outdoor Championships and a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Championships with a time of 4 minutes 18.27 seconds.

Thomsen will be a contender in the 5,000m and the 10,000m, coming off a first-place finish in the 5,000m at the conference championships last year.

Sophomore Lindsey Metcalf will lead the high jumpers. Last year she won the high jump at the MWC Outdoor Championships and finished seventh at the NCAA Outdoor Championships with a jump of 5 feet 10.5 inches.

"Coach Poole and I have been talking, and I am peaking at the right time," Metcalf said. "I have been jumping well and it feels good, so I am excited for conference."

Junior Missy Wood is leading the throwers with the nation's seventh-best javelin throw, while recording the ninth-best throw in school history at the BYU Invitational.

Another thrower joining Wood is junior Malita Bingham, previously from Ricks College. Bingham placed first in the region at Ricks in the discus, hammer throw and shot put, and seventh in the hammer throw at nationals.

"Our objectives will be the same as always," Poole said. "And that will be to help every athlete do the best they can and maximize individual performance."

The championships kicked off Wednesday with the heptathlon. The heptathletes compete Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday, and Saturday will feature the rest of the competition.

"In order for the team to win, every single person must pull it off," Poole said. "As far as I am concerned, they are all going to be strong. They have to act strong, be strong and perform strong."

...ying the knot not a distraction

BY EVELYN BURNS

...ball and marriage is not a ...nation found on many soft... ...ms at the NCAA level. ... BYU softball team may be ...eption.

...he 17 players on the BYU ... team, three of the women ...rried. These numbers are ...mon among softball play... ...oss the nation.

...ough marriage is consid... ...distraction, the BYU soft... ...m did not suffer this year ...g the season with a 36-17

...eally don't know of any ...hat we play that have mar... ...ayers," BYU head coach ... Eakin said. "I think that ...lyweds, which they all are, ... is a distracting force to ..., but I am very pleased ...l of them."

... married players on the ...oftball team are senior ... Cynthia Fallowfield, jun... ...ortstop Kate Walker and ...outfielder Belinda Osborn. ... year, Fallowfield led the ...n pitching appearances ...0. She recorded 12 wins ...ly seven losses in 19 starts. ...ar she was 7-4 with a four... ...against Colorado State.

...ker started 51 games last ... leading the team with 150 ... and had a .920 fielding ...e. She is considered one of ...t defensive players on the ...

...s is Osborn's first year at ... after transferring from ... at the end of her sopho... ...year. At UVSC, Osborn ...the first-team All-Region ...s a third-team All-Ameri... ...e was a strong defensive ... in the outfield this season.

...e softball players on the ...who are married feel that ...ge and their softball ...s have been very beneficial ...r lives.

...e best thing about playing ...l while married is that ...s always someone to come ...to after a rough day," Walk... ...t. "It does make it hard for ... stay after practice to lift ...ts or work on a skill ..., because I have to make ... and do laundry now."

...llowfield agrees, but does ...dink marriage has affected ...erformance.

...think that playing softball is ...the same as it was before I ...arried," Fallowfield said.

...d games become a little ... for the married players ...e often the softball team will spend up to five days away from home.

The loneliness hits the spouses who have to stay at home a little harder.

"We both have cell phones and keep in contact the entire time she's away," said Bryan Fallowfield, a native of New Zealand. "Distance makes the heart grow fonder."

Kate Walker's husband also says it is tough.

"I often have concerns if they're going to make it there safely," LaVon Walker said. "I'm left at home to fend for myself, but I spend a lot of time talking to Kate on the phone."

Both spouses said support was the key to successful softball careers for their wives.

"It's hard, but it strengthens us too." LaVon Walker said. "She's doing something she really loves and I love her for it. It's wonderful that she keeps getting to do something that she really loves, even though we're married."

Bryan Fallowfield doesn't see softball as a hindrance to his marriage either.

"I don't think that softball affects our marriage," Bryan said. "Our relationship grows because of it. I love supporting her because she loves the game."

Both Kate Walker and Cynthia Fallowfield were carried to BYU because of their softball careers and their future spouses were carried to BYU because of them.

Kate and LaVon met while Kate was playing softball for the University of Oregon.

"We met at Institute and LaVon was my ride home," Kate said.

After her freshman year, Kate decided to play softball for BYU.

"I decided to go to BYU and LaVon followed me," Kate said.

The Walkers were married in February of Kate's sophomore year and have been married for over a year now.

"I really don't think that being married has affected my play at all," Kate said. "We talk on the phone four times a day when I'm gone and being married makes coming home so much sweeter after a road game."

The Fallowfields met while Cynthia was playing softball at the University of Georgia her freshman year.

Bryan was serving a mission in Tennessee and was over for dinner at Cynthia's parent's house when Cynthia and some of her friends came home on a break.

"I was with my friends, and I got bold and gave him (Bryan) my address at school since it was out of the mission boundaries," Cynthia said. "We wrote for a year. There was no romance in the letters."

Cynthia made the transfer to BYU in November of her sophomore year, not realizing she would be engaged and married all within eight months.

"I went to visit Bryan in New Zealand and we got married that next summer in June," Cynthia said.

Photo by Heather Winn

BYU junior shortstop Kate Walker, right, enjoys a moment with her husband, LaVon, center, and a friend.

BYU in running for No. 2 seed

By CHRIS GRAHAM

The BYU baseball team will travel to Colorado to take on the Air Force Academy Falcons in a three game series beginning today.

BYU enters the series 25-21 on the season with a 16-11 record in the Mountain West Conference.

Air Force is struggling this season, standing in last place in the MWC with an overall record of 14-35 and a disappointing 2-25 in conference play.

BYU is in third place in the MWC, one game behind New Mexico.

Depending on how New Mexico plays this weekend against San Diego State, BYU will probably need three wins against Air Force to put it alone in second place in the MWC.

A No. 2 seed in the MWC tournament would mean the Cougars would play the University of Utah. BYU has won all six games against the Utes this season, and Utah would be a much more favorable draw than playing SDSU.

"We really need to keep playing heads up baseball," BYU head coach Vance Law said. "Even though they shouldn't beat us, they could. They aren't just a bunch of stiffs out there. There is a reason they are playing Division I baseball."

The Cougars currently have a .320 batting average and 5.99 team ERA.

The Cougars swept the Falcons in a three game series in April. BYU scored a record number of runs with 22 in the third game of the series.

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> **Vance Law**
> BYU head coach

Air Force and BYU have played 121 times and the Cougars hold a 111-20 lead in the series that began in 1962.

BYU infielder Ranger Wiens leads the team and is second in the MWC with a .407 batting average. Starting pitcher Paul Jacinto leads the league with eight wins and is second with a 3.87 ERA.

Air Force senior Josh Phifer leads the MWC in batting average, slugging percentage and on-base percentage. He is one of two players in the league with a .400 or better average. His .414 average is seven points higher than Wiens' average. Phifer could become the first player in the four-year history of the league to lead the MWC in all three categories in the same season.

Air Force has struggled to win close games this season. The Falcons are 0-8 in games decided by one run and have lost nine games in their opponent's final at-bat.

AFA is 0-3 in extra innings with losses coming against Northern Colorado, New Mexico and Hawaii.

Each game will begin at 2 p.m. in this series, which will mark the end of the regular season for BYU.

The Cougars will be heading to Albuquerque, N.M., for the MWC tournament May 21-24.

Law wants his pitchers to sharpen their skills against Air Force.

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Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

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Affordable Protection ($26/mo) for landlords, spdg tickets, legal advice. 368-1102

Testimonials

*** *TESTIMONIAL* ***
(From another satisfied customer)

This person had two cars that she was hoping to sell. After just 15 days of the ads running, both cars had sold. She had a great response from her ads.

~L. Ireland~ Provo, UT

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN DENTAL RATES. University Mall Dental 426-6255

Health & Beauty

Tortured blow-outs: Super flat, poker-straight hair looks aging on anyone over 23. It's "wedding hair" and a 'do that looks "done", especially on girls who are naturally curly. The damage of drying hair at high heat daily or literally ironing it out with chemical straighteners and weird salon processes isn't worth the dollars. Try something looser, wavier and altogether more natural. Straight hair is so serious!

Top Ten Fashion Don'ts

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Tom 434-4500 or call 802-6400

STILL NEED an ideal summer job?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ.
Call center. No sales.
Call Guy @ Western Wats 812-5945

4TH YEAR Computer Science major. Occasional work at sm. msg. co. 802-0888.

TEACH ENGLISH in Mexico! For more info, contact **englishinmexico@yahoo.com**

HELP FAMILIES get BYUTV in their home through DISH network and DirecTV. Sales & install. positions available. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Fax resumes852-0813, info@getBYUTV.com

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373--2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

FT/PT SUMMER JOBS
Aerus/Electrolux will provide training for 20 students in sales, customer service & management for the home care products field.

We are 80/year company providing quality products & service to both commercial & home use customers. Successful candidates will be put on a minimum guarantee of $1150-$1600 D.O.E. during training.

Flexible hours, tuition assist, bonuses. Reliable transportation needed. Fax resume 375-2263 or e-mail to:
branch7002@aerusonline.com

MOTEL FT MGR.- Excel. job for married couple. Wage+room. Jerry 404-1175

MOTHERS HELPER - Beautiful Nantucket Island. Don't miss this great opportunity. Call 508-228-3145.

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HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
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Contact Andrea @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

If Only Life Could Be Like a Computer

If you messed up your life, you could press "Ctrl, Alt, Delete" and start all over!

To get your daily exercise, just click on "run"!

To improve your appearance, just adjust the display settings.

If life gets too noisy, turn off the speakers.

"Those who give, have all things. They who withhold, have nothing."
*Hindu Poverb

APT. OFFICE MANAGER ASSIST. Stadium Terrace Apts. $8/hr, 20-25/hrs week, afternoons. Fax resume & Why Hire Me' letter to: 377-6671 or call 377-6686.

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NEW YORK Stock Exchange Company seeking PT employees. Call 836-3182

D.C. TUXEDOS NOW HIRING. Great for Students. Apply in Person. 1774 N Univ. Pkwy, Provo. (Brigham's Landing)

Child Care /Elderly Care

Live-In Child care for LDS fam. near Nauvoo. Room/board, $1k/mo 319-601-9104

WEEKEND RELIEF WORKER to work w/ elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork, cooking required, 24 hr. shift $110, call Lois 798-8188, or fill out app @ 858 E. 100 S. Spanish Fork

LOOKING FOR someone to help woman with MS in Orem. Flex hrs. Experience preferred. Charity or Kristen 426-4996.

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. W,F & Sat $7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

Tutoring

Tutor needed for Autistic boy-training provided. 8-11 M-F. 1 yr. committment desired. Close to Y, good pay. Kim 377-7759

CREATIVE STUDENT to tutor 3 year old son w/autism. PT. Prof. training prov. Pay DOE. Lanae 756-0791 or lanaec@tni.com

Sales/Marketing

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Marketing Manager
$10 /hr + bonuses
Growing Co. has immediate mrktg position
2 Week Training period required;
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Call 221-8892.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

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www.wirthlin.com

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EARN $40,000-60,000 P/T in the evenings. People w/ sales exp. bring resumes to Intermountain Staffing @ 664 N. Freedom Blvd. call 374-8000

100 PEOPLE needed to sell power saving /power conditioning device. Door-to-door. Ave. comm: $100per. Call Mike 979-9721

Secretarial/Office Work

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST good computer skills incl. Microsoft Office. Mtg or real estate exp. helpful. FT/PT 489-0100

WASATCH PEST CONTROL office help 5:30-8:30pm, M-F. Call 371-9302, E-mail: wwasatch@hotmail.com

PHP/HTML Programmers FT entry level positions avail, starting $8-$10/hr Send resume to: jworthington@westernwats.com

SECRETARY, A/P, A/R, Computer and flexible hours, PT, 3 hours a day. $8-10/hr. Call Curtis 768-2125 or 860-1712.

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ROUGH CARPENTRY Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT. $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. **Call 724-7487**

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ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660

HOUSING

Housing

ROOM FOR rent, excellent neighborhood, liv. room, b/r, wash/dry avail. fireplace. util incl. $350/mo. negotiable, no pets/smoking 427-1048

LG. CLEAN 2 br. apt., WD hkps, DW, cable, parking, CA, $500/mo. + half util. $500 dep. 95 S 800 W Orem. 225-1313.

Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S Shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms & lndry facility. Call 374-8158.

PRICE REDUCED S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $175. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

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CONDO ROW 788 N 700 E #8, S/S F/W, w/d, dw, ac, 2 bed, 2 bath, avail. immed. $200-$270/mo. 356-6904

ACADEMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, cable, S/S 2 at $150, 4 at $110 + ele, 4 at $200 F/W. $375 couples (Sp/Su only) 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking. 674 E 300 N. $255/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

STAY COOL at Centennial! Pool/jac, AC, Free DSL & cable, close to campus, only $120/mo! 374-1700

Women's Contracts

VERY NICE lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. $175-$225/mo. + util. $95/mo S/S rate. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

CONDO ROW 737 E 750 N #10 S/S F/W $200-$270/mo W/D, dw, mw, ac, new carpet/paint, avail. immed. 356-6904

GREAT CONDO $140 S/S, $240 F/W, fireplace, dw, covered parking, 371-6193

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

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DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. **Downstairs Apt**- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) incl util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail 4/30. 61 E. 500S. **373-6676**

1 SU Liberty Square great ward, rent negotiable, must sell, Deanna 344-5278

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Condos For Rent

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NEW IN Ranches near Lehi. 3 bd 2 ba. W/D 1261 sq ft. Pool, $95,900. 789-2492.

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NICE 2 BDRM. CONDO Unfurnished $450/mo., $200 deposit. Contact Lynn 225-4678. Located at 444 E 800 S, Provo.

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LG BASEMENT Apt. 2 Br/ 1 bath 1300 sq ft. Mostly furnished, free cable, Internet, W/D, yard, lots of storage. 426-6998.

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2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 W 400 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable included. No pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $550/mo. Avail now or Aug. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

BRENTWOOD- $440/ mo. S/S 2 Bdrm, high-speed Internet, furnished or unfurnished. Call 358-5074.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Very Lg. 2 Br. apt. $675/mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

ONE BDRM- $350/mo + lights, includes cable. Close to BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. Please call for appointment **375-9678.**

1 BDRM $325/mo+util. Now-1yr-no subs No smkg/pets, 428 S 400 W 377-1742

DARLING 1 bdrm apt. W/D, Call 491-8993.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

MAY RENT FREE Provo corner apt., bay window. 2 bed 2 bath, dishwasher, W/D, A/C, free cable, covered parking Rent $640, deposit. $600. 362-5144

2 BDRM 1 ba. Lg kitchen, fridge, stove, W/D. $500/mo. 319-9540 or 836-9070

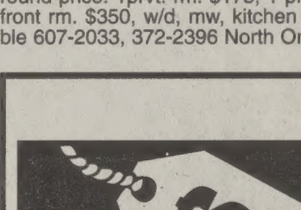
Furnished Apts. For Rent

NEAR UVSC, women's 3 bdrm/2 bath, wash/dry, pool, spa, weight rm. grg. no dep. $180/mo+util. avail. immed 319-1208

A CUTE apt. within walking distance of BYU. 1 bdrm & office. W/D avail., no bed $450/mo. Call for appt. to see 224-4801

Rooms For Rent

OLDER COUPLE renting out home. yr.-round price. 1prvt. rm. $175, 1 prvt. rm. w/ front rm. $350, w/d, mw, kitchen avail. cable 607-2033, 372-2396 North Orem



MERCHANDISE

Jewelry For Sale

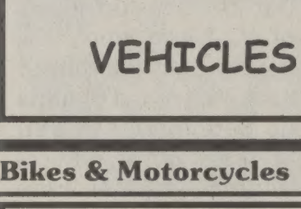
ROUND BRILLIANT diamonds.
80-90% below retail. 765-4329

Hot Tips

WHERE TO PUT THINGS
It all comes down to a place for everything and everything in its place--just as soon as it comes into the house! Otherwise, you'll put it "somewhere for now," but it will really be forever.

Recipe of the Week

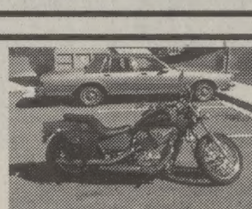
SWIRLED FROZEN YOGURT PIE
(Mmmm Good!)
Ingredients:
1 1/2 cup fat-free chocolate frozen yogurt, partially thawed
1 1/2 cup fat-free vanilla frozen yogurt, partially thawed
1/2 cup mini chocolate chips
6 oz reduced-fat graham cracker pie-crust
1 cup fat-free whipped topping
Instructions:
1. In a large bowl, combine both yogurts by gently folding flavors together. Add chocolate chips. Spoon mixture into prepared crust; cover with plastic wrap and freeze until firm, about 2 hours.
2. Top with whipped topping before serving. Slice into 8 pieces.



VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

NEW SCOOTERS 2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. $1,199. Call Cale at 427-1146.



'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $4200 obo. Call 801-226-6171

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To sell their cars through The Daily Universe Classified Car Special.

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Used Cars

Three Engineers

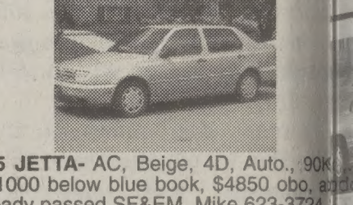
Three engineers are riding in a car, a electrical engineer, a chemical engineer, and a Microsoft engineer. Suddenly the car stalls and stops by the side of the road. The three engineers look at each other with bewilderment wondering what could be wrong.

The electrical engineer, not knowing much about mechanics, suggests, "Let's strip down the electronics of the car and try to trace where a fault might have occurred."

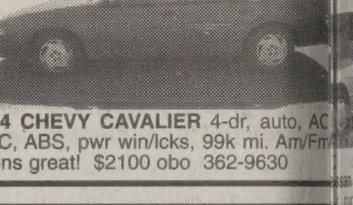
The chemical engineer, not knowing much about electronics, suggests, "Maybe the fuel has become emulsified and is causing a blockage somewhere in the system."

The Microsoft engineer suggests, "Why don't we close all the windows, get out, get back in, open the windows again, and maybe it will work."

TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO!!

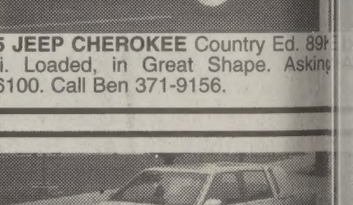


95 JETTA- AC, Beige, 4D, Auto., 90K $1000 below blue book, $4850 obo, already passed SF&EM, Mike 623-3724



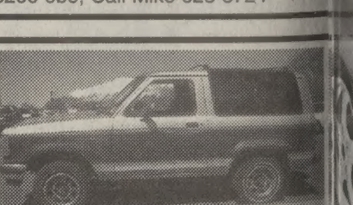
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,000



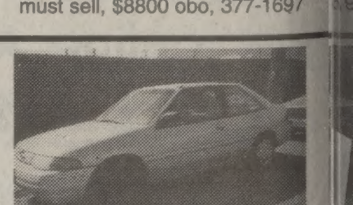
95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89k mi. Loaded, In Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. pwr win, locks & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air bags, great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-7417



94 SATURN- 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blk Blue, 121K, Dependable, Great Car $3200 obo, Call Mike 623-3724

1990 FORD BRONCO 2 Good Condition. V6, 2.9 l, 153K mi. $1100 obo. No major repairs. Richard 368-7779.



'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-3803

'98 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 Blue 81k, loaded, warranty, must sell, $8800 obo, 377-1697

94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $2000 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

01 FORD ESCORT SE- Perfect. 35,50 +mils, AT, all pwr, cruise, tilt,air, 35 mpg $5,995, warr. Stan 371-0400. AutoBoh

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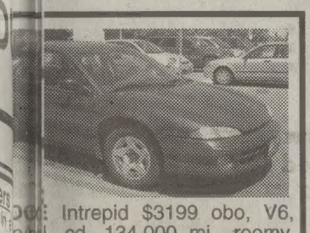
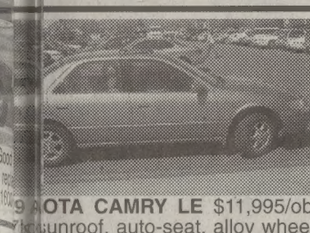


Intrepid $3199 obo, V6, pwl, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, must sell, 374-3273

Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi ather, moonroof, very sporty! Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698

TIAC GRAND AM 79k mi, Yaack, AC, pwr locks/win, sporwheels $2800 obo. 592-4108



OTA CAMRY LE $11,995/obo unroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-0237

TIAC BONNEVILLE like new e, power everything, seats 6 uble $6500 Call Brian 812-0481

an Stanza Seeks owner looking run-around car. Good cond 500 obo. Doug 208-406-1565

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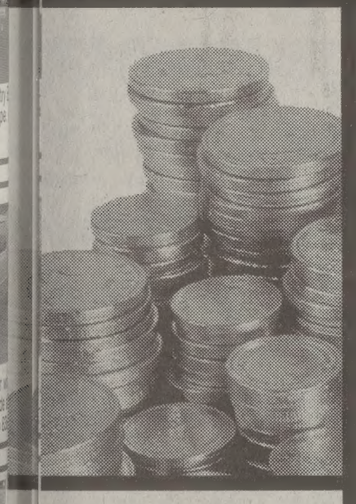

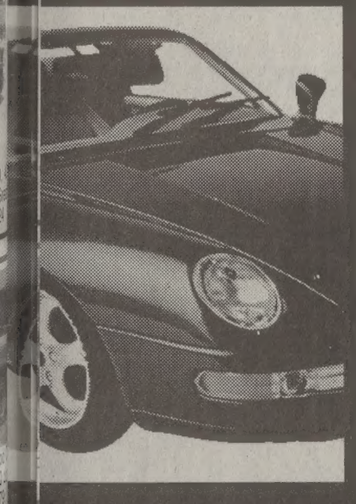

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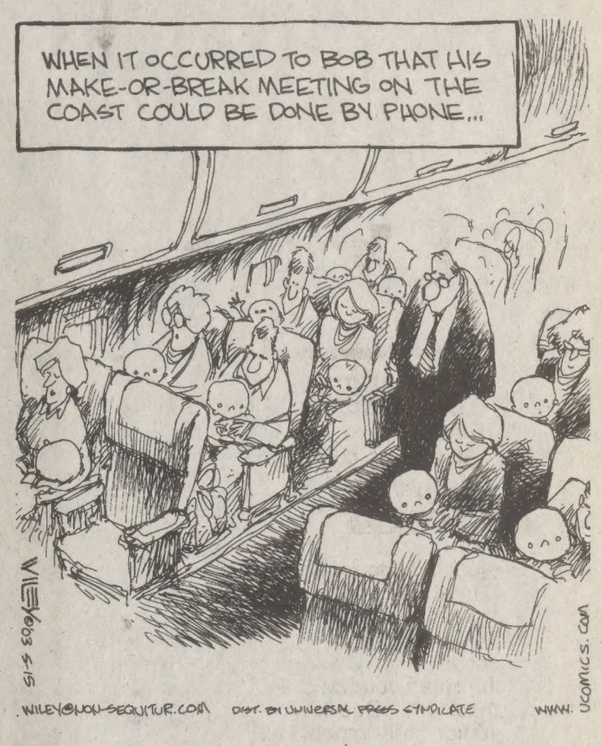
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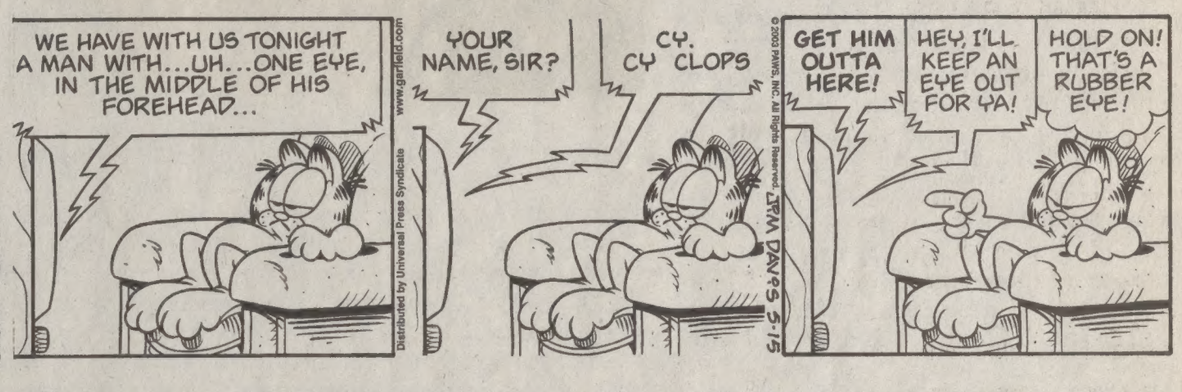
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HOLD ON! THAT'S A RUBBER EYE!
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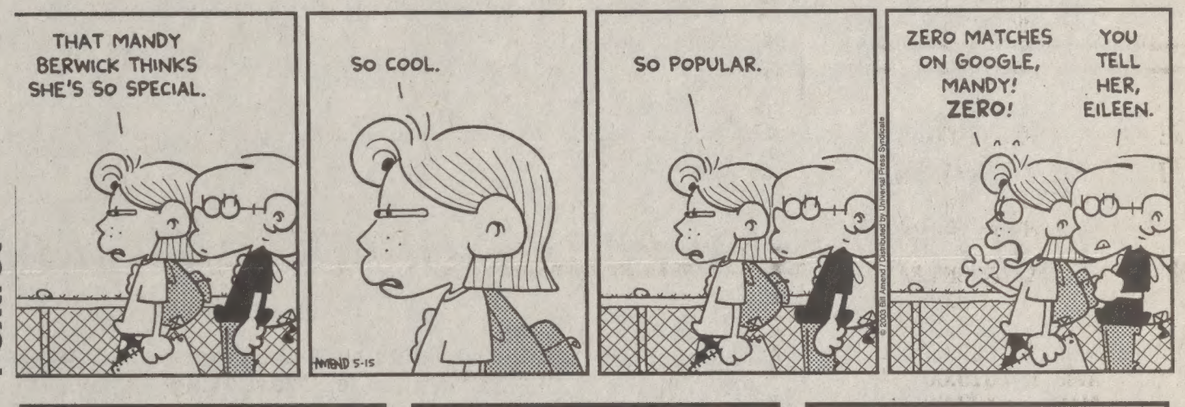

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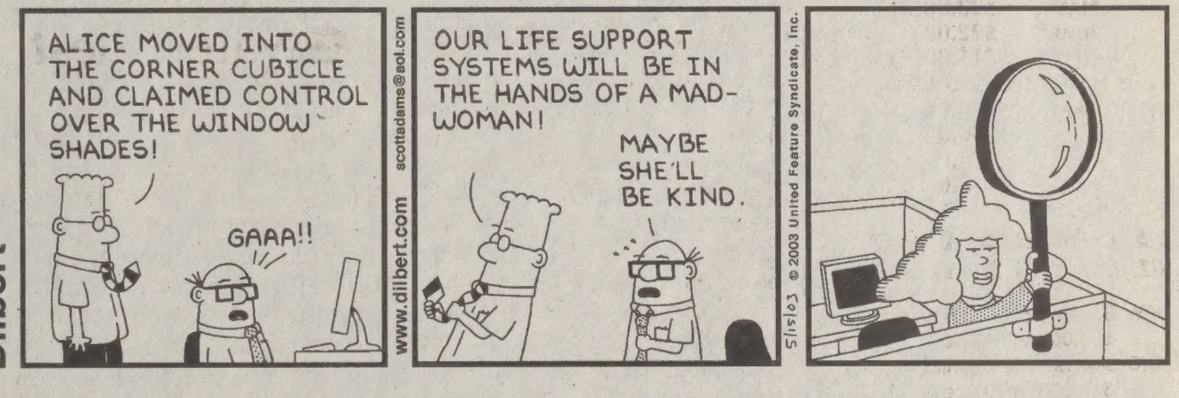
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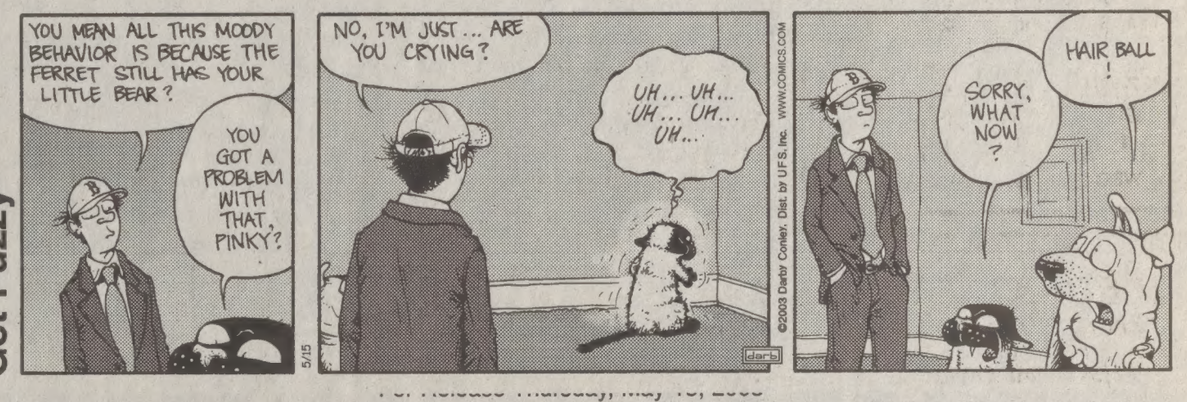
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YOU GOT A PROBLEM WITH THAT, PINKY?
NO, I'M JUST... ARE YOU CRYING?
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HAIR BALL!
SORRY, WHAT NOW?
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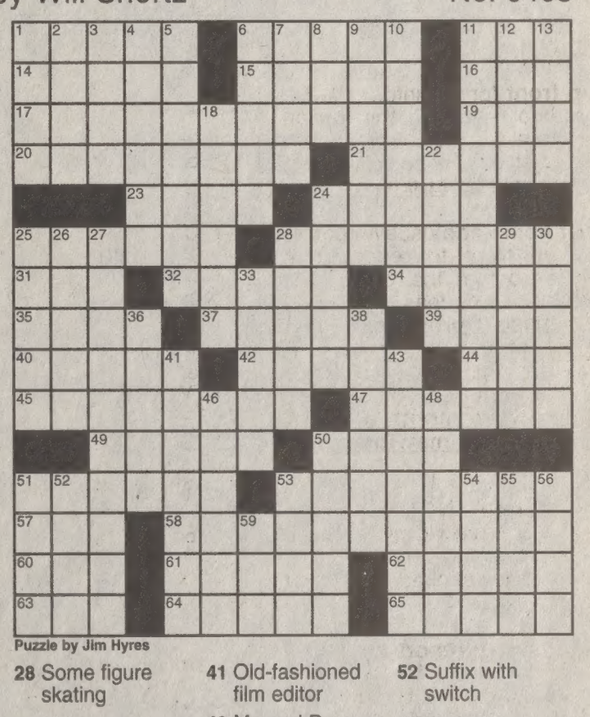

Puzzle by Jim Hynes

ACROSS

1 Some vacation destinations
6 "But of course!"
11 ___ Mahal
14 Dispense with all modesty
15 University at which Jimmy Carter taught
16 According to
17 Like Dali
19 Do some yard work
20 Egg yolk, e.g.
21 Galileo and Magellan
23 Muffs
24 Game of chance
25 City on the Weser River
28 Old-fashioned page layouts
31 It may be eaten with a schmear
32 Tooth trouble
34 Like some retirements
35 Turkish honorific
37 They're found once each in 17- and 58-Across and 11- and 27-Down
39 A creditor may hold it
40 Zeroes in on
42 Under the table
44 Leno appears on it
45 Gives way suddenly
47 Day break?
49 Performs a cadenza, e.g.
50 Attend
51 Like some weights
53 Draw out
57 Spokesman Fleischer
58 Member of the mustard family
60 It may allow petting
61 Brand of basketball
62 Name on a famous B-29
63 Very long stretch
64 Bassoon duet?
65 Off-color

DOWN

1 Some PC's
2 Starting fare, often
3 Lid attachment
4 Treasure
5 Had the lead
6 Some soft drinks
7 In the thick of
8 Unduly
9 Brunch fare
10 Sulfuric acid, say
11 It's ringed with jingles
12 Bandage additive
13 Wrench features
18 It's under the conjunctiva
22 Celebrity center
24 Mississippi delta feature
25 A ___ (without browning)
26 "O.K."
27 Possible effect of heat
28 Some figure skating
29 The great unwashed
30 Gets it together?
33 Gives up
36 Arrow stopper
38 Take the top off, in a way
41 Old-fashioned film editor
43 Ma and Pa
46 MA or PA
48 Moon circler
50 They may accompany winks
51 Place for an arrow
52 Suffix with switch
53 Trudge
54 Off base, perhaps
55 Bygone Briton
56 Server's burden
59 Ghost dance performer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BYU guitar teacher takes center stage

By REBECCA BLAKE

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Lawrence Green, BYU guitar professor, performs Monday at the Great Salt Lake Guitar Company.

Life on the road does not hold a candle to the satisfaction of teaching, said Lawrence Green, speaking from experience.

"I teach because I like the stable lifestyle as opposed to life on the road," said the BYU professor and senior lecturer in the School of Music.

For Green, "life on the road" doesn't include Provo, where the Orem resident will perform Monday night.

Despite the thrill of performing his music, Green always stresses that his job is teaching.

"I love the students. I want everybody to have an enjoyable experience with the guitar while they are here," he said.

Green, a guitar player since 1963, teaches a beginning guitar class four days a week during spring term. He recounts guitar trivia and words of motivation to 60 focused guitar students as they methodically strum various rhythm patterns and learn new chords.

In 1982, Green began teaching a small class of guitar students. These days, finding a seat during his instruction requires students to arrive early.

"I started the beginning classes in 1982 with only 35 students in each class. Now I teach about 700 students a year in the classes and individually," Green said.

Students attribute Green's popularity to his knowledge and humor.

"He teaches correct fingerings, chord patterns, picking patterns and then gives time to practice," said Landon Trost, 22, from Salt Lake City. "Also, his one liners such as 'it's a hormonal thing' and 'people were burned at the stake so you'd have another guitar string, man' make the class more interesting."

Humor aside, Green said he loves music and finds the guitar an essential outlet for his musical inspiration. The reasons why some of his students play stem from other areas of motivation.

Trost said he went to a guitar concert and was captivated by the talented and "cute" performer. He said he bought a guitar the next day.

Others described the social aspect of performing.

"In high school, I wanted to be in a band but I wasn't good enough to be a lead singer," said Ben Hansen, 23, from Colorado Springs. "If I played guitar, then I got to start a band and I could sing, too."

Since then, Hansen said he has studied on his own and taken lessons from Green for two years. Green offers these lessons to students who are looking for more ways to improve their guitar skills.

"I think probably the greatest challenge I had was that I wasn't necessarily confident in my own ability to figure things out on the guitar," Hansen said. "He taught me to teach myself to be a better guitarist."

Green combines his passion for teaching and playing the guitar when he invites his students to attend his local performances. Green said he enjoys the chance to play.

"I get to perform throughout the year in my wife's band, Jerseystreet, and as a soloist on classical guitar," Green said.

Those who attend have a chance to see what years of practice and dedication produce.

"I've seen him perform several times on campus and also with his Jerseystreet band and with his surf-rock band that he had," Hansen said. "He is probably the most versatile guitarist I've ever seen. He can play such incredibly complex and rigorous things on the classical guitar, and then he can also play something that is just totally improvised."

Green will be performing Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., at The Great Salt Lake Guitar Company, located at 362 West Center Street in Provo.

'Mary, Mary' playing at Hale Center Theater

By ARI WUTHRICH

Mitch Hall and BYU student Lisa Piorczynski star in the '60s-style romantic comedy.

The Hale Center Theater crew set out to make their performances of "Mary, Mary" so funny the audience laughs out loud.

Mission accomplished, according to audience member Barbara Barton, who said the show is both funny and uplifting. She attended the show last week with her daughters.

Barton said the Hale Center Theater always has wonderful productions, and their most recent is no exception.

"Mary, Mary," a romantic comedy set in 1963, follows a comedic story line about a recently divorced couple.

"It is a modern comedy about relationships and how stupid men are," said Mitch Hall, who plays the lead part of Bob. "It makes fun of the differences between men and women."

Lisa Piorczynski, a BYU senior majoring in English and French, plays the rich girl, Tiffany, to whom Bob is engaged.

Piorczynski chose to try out for the play because she knew the audience would be an older crowd and the cast would be small, and said that playing the dumb girl was a stretch for h

She also enjoyed the rom tic comedy story line.

"I think everybody is a su er for an old flame and this show where you get back toge er with your old flame," P czynski said. "We all like to known by somebody for a l time, and this show is ab that."

The Hale Center Theater located at 225 W. 400 N. in Ors Tickets can be purchased calling 226-8600, and range fr $7.50 to $14.50.

Ethnic festival shows off local diversit

By AMY CHOATE

A smorgasbord of ethnic diversity will be displayed at this year's "Living Traditions Festival: A Celebration of Salt Lake's Folk and Ethnic Arts" on May 16, 17 and 18 at the Salt Lake City and County building.

More than 40 different cultures from Armenia to Vietnam will be represented. Features of the festival include performing artists, varieties of dance, demonstrations of craft making and foods to eat.

"Utah Valley may not appear to be very diverse, but it is," said Casey Jarman, festival program director. "I want to give everyone an opportunity to get a glimpse of the diversity right here."

As a part of the festival, visitors can visit the 18 different ethnic food booths, or watch over 50 performances in traditional dance and music.

Among the pieces presen will be Scottish dance, Vene lan music, Vietnamese mus Irish dance, Hawaiian dance music, Norwegian dance, Phi pine dance, Chinese da Japanese drumming and Ind music.

All but five of the performa groups are from Utah.

"People always ask me wh we get these people that perfo in the festival," Jarman said. tell them they are your nei bors, associates, co-workers friends. I want people to reme ber there is diversity here, a it's growing."

The festival is free to the pu lic and draws a crowd of 30,00 40,000 people every year.

The Salt Lake City and Co ty building is located at 450 So 200 East. "Traditions" will from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon t p.m. Sunday.

Jenny Oaks Baker performs with local musicians

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

The Deseret Chamber Players will feature acclaimed violinist Jenny Oaks Baker on Saturday in the Madsen Recital Hall as part of the Deseret Chamber Music Festival.

"We have had a couple rehearsals so far and it has been really wonderful," Baker said. "The level of excellence is very high."

Baker is first violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. She received her master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music and has a bachelor's degree in violin performance from the Curtis Institute of Music.

She began playing the violin at age 4, and made her first solo debut when she was 8 years old. Since then, Baker has given recitals in Israel and Europe and has been a featured performer with orchestras throughout the United States.

"The violin has always been a big part of my life," Oaks said. "I am grateful for my mom who instilled the value of music in me."

Baker soloed with both the Jerusalem Symphony and the San Diego Symphony in their productions of Lex de Azevedo's "Hosanna — The Life of Christ." She also performed at Gordon B. Hinckley's 90th birthday celebration and as a guest soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on their national television and radio broadcast.

Baker has won prizes in several national and international competitions and is the recipient of two Pearl Awards from the Faith Centered Music Association for her solo debut album, "On Wings of Song."

Baker has released four albums in conjunction with Deseret Book. "On Wings of Song," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Where Love is" and "American Tapestry." Her fifth album, "Light Divine" is scheduled to come out this fall.

Baker, a Utah native and daughter of Elder Dallin H. Oaks, resides in Northern Virginia with her husband, Matthew, and two daughters Laura June, 21 months, and Hannah Jean, 1 month.

Baker said that she has always had a close affiliation with BYU and has had a couple of opportunities to perform on campus.

"It has always been a really neat experience and I am really looking forward to the concert Saturday," Baker said.

Baker will also present a violin master class in the Madsen Recital Hall at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Admission for the master class is $5, or free with any ticket from a Deseret Chamber Music Festival Concert at the door.

The performance with the Deseret Chamber Players and Jenny Oaks Baker will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tickets to her performance are available for $7 for the general public and $5 for students or faculty members. Tickets can be purchased through the Fine Arts Ticket Office at (801) 378-4322 or at www.byu.edu/hfac.

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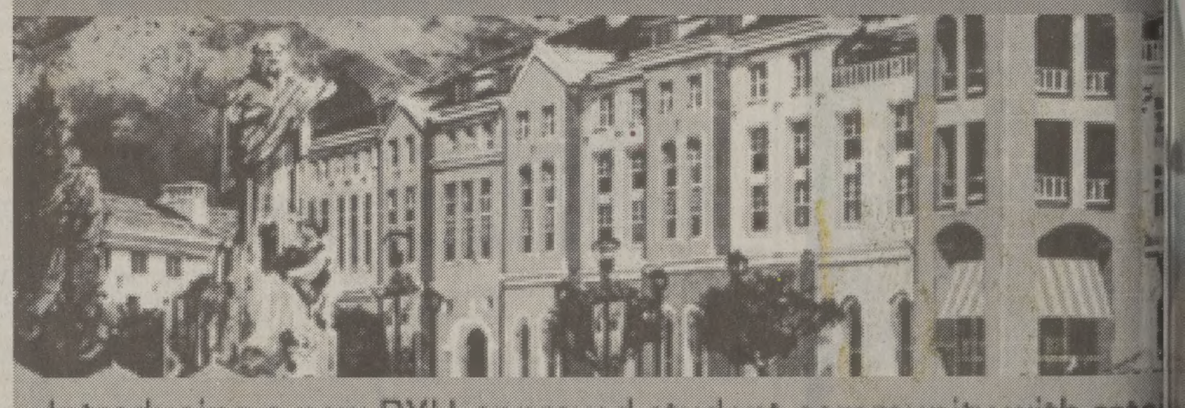

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